THE PACIFIC AMERCIAL ADVERTISER. Every Thursday Morning.

rearded to foreign countries will be \$7 per annum, see American postage and the expense of forward-the office of pub cation. All papers for American rts, will have Ancrican postage stamps on them, event any American postage being collected on Foreign subscribers, who prefer it, can have their ted through the Hawaiian mails, and will be relied through the Hawaiian mails, and will be relied through the Hawaiian Post in to the above charge of \$7.

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commercial Advertiser.

The Arctic Mystery Revealed.

deration of the "Fox." for the Remain REPORT OF CAPT. M'CLINTOCK.

readers are already aware that the great systery is revealed, and the fate of Sir John stin and his men has been ascertained. Capt. Entock of the screw-yacht Fox, gives the followdeeply interesting account, in a report addressed d of his explorations in the Arctic regions, and of feet discovery of the fate of the long-lost naviga-

haill be remembered that the Fox effected her out of the main pack in Davis' Straits, in lat. N. on the 25th of April, 1858, after a winter's drift of 1,194 geographical miles. he small settlement of Holsteinborg was reached

the Sth, and such very scanty supplies obtained the place afforded. On the 8th of May our voyrecommenced; Godhaven and Upernivik ied, Melville Bay entered early in June, and to Cape York by the 26th. Here some nawere communicated with. They immediately mined Mr. Petersen, our interpreter, formerly on to them in the Grinnell expedition under Dr. bet. In reply to our inquiries for the Esquimaux Linver Hans, left behind from the Advance in they told us that he was residing at Whale Had he been there I would most gladly have turked him, as his longing to return to South

on the 12th of July communicated with the Cape her natives, near Cape Horsburg. They had esen any ships since the visit of the Phanix in at nor have any wrecks ever drifted upon their has not until the 27th of July that we reached

l'a lalet, owing to a most unusual prevalence of is the northern portion of Baffin's Bay, and th rendered our progress since leaving Holsteinone of increasing struggle. Without steam or we could have done nothing. Here only one soman and a boy were found, but they served to village. For about a week we were in constant I most interesting communication with these ally people. Briefly, the information obtained a them was, that nothing whatever respecting the askin expedition had come to their knowledge, their shores. The remains of three wrecked se are known to them. Two of those appear to een the whalers Dexterity and Aurora, of Pond's Inlet. The third vessel, now almost ed in the sand, lies a few miles east of Cape Hay. his people communicate overland every winter the tribes at Igloolik. They all knew of Parry's as having wintered there in 1822-2, and had heard ate years of Dr. Rae's visit to Repulse Bay, desing his boats as similar to our whale boat, and party as living in tents, within tents, within re-houses, smoking pipes, shooting reindeer, etc. mor of the lost expedition has reached them. in Pond's Infet the natives told us the ice deaway every year, but so long as any remains abound. Several large whales were seen by ity of whalebone and new whites, files, saws. lessed wool. They drew us some rude charts of inlet, showing that it expands into an extensive king westward into Prince Regent's Inlet. said not but regret that none of our own whal-friends—from whom we had recently received so h kindness-were here to profit by so favorable

ng Pond's Inlet on the 6th of August we asing road's inlet on the oth of August we shed Beecker Island on the 11th, and landed a sisome marsic tablet, sent on board for this purply Lady Franklin, bearing an appropriate inspiton to the memory of our lost countrymen in Erebus and Terror. The provisions and stores d in perfect order, but a small boat was much aged from having been turned over and rolled

ing the beach by a storm. The roof of the house mivel some necessary repairs.

Having embarked some coals and stores we stood used of, and touched at Cape Hotham on the 16th, a ailed down Peel Strait for twenty-five miles on 17th, but finding the remainder of this channel weel with unbroken ice, I determined to make Bellot Strait on the 19th August .. Examined supplies remaining at Port Leopold, and left a whaleboat, which we brought away from the Hotham for the purpose, so as to aid in our re-mishould we be obliged eventually to abandon the fig. The steam launch had been forced higher up the beach, and somewhat damaged by the ice. Regent's Inlet was unusually free from ice; t very little was seen during our run down to afford Bay, which we reached on the 20th of Bellot Strait, which communicates with the

Sea, averages one mile in width by 17 or 18 in length. At this time it was filled with drift a, but, as the season advanced, became perfectly ar; its shores are in many places faced with lofty rate cliffs, and some of the adjacent hills rise in feet; the tides are very strong, running six or In the 5th of September we passed through Bellot in the 5th of September we passed through Bellot init without obstruction, and secured the ship to

ice across its western outlet From here, until atith, when I deemed it necessary to retreat into of the ice in the western sea or channel. In mel it was broken up and drifting about; daily the proportion of water increased, until at the ice which intervened was reduced to three for miles in width. But this was firmly held numerous islets, and withstood the violence autumn gales. It was tantalizing beyond on thus to watch from day to day the free Mer which we could not reach, and which washed a reky shore a few miles to the southward of us. the autumn, attempts were made to carry sets of provisions towards the magnetic pole, ese almost entirely failed in consequence of the ned with his sledge parties in November nuch suffering from severe weather, and immi-pril on one occasion, when the ice upon which were encamped became detached from the shore, diffied off to leeward with them. Our wintering was at the east entrance to Bellot Strait, in surbor, which I have named Port Kennedy, me of Lady Franklin's former searching expediimaux hunters, Mr. Petersen, and en, constantly on the alert, yet the only yielded us eight reindeers, two bears, then sail and a few waterfowl and ptarmigan. Vinter was unusually cold and stormy. Arments were completed during the winter for long out our intended plan of search. I felt it is my duty personally to visit Marshal Island, in my doing proposed to complete the circuit of

Hoteon I allotted the search of the west-Bothis to the magnetic pole, and from stand westward to Wynniatt's furthest. Young, our sailing master, was to trace of Prince of Wales' Land, from Lieut. and also to examine the coast Strait northward, to Sir James Rose'

tracys were commenced on the 17th 50, by Capt. Young and myself, ying his depet across to Prince of his I was southward, towards the the base of communicating with the base of communicat ing worthy of remark occurred upon my return journey to the ship, which we reached on the 19th of June, five days after Lieut. Hobson. The shore of King William Island, between its north and west extremes, Capes Felix and Crozier, has not been visited by Esquimaux since the abandon-

Commercial



Advertizer.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

moved by the natives.

canister found.

and a trench dug all round it at a distance of ten

was examined, but only a broken pickaxe and empty

expedition up to this date was nine officers and fifteen

men. A vast quantity of clothing and stores of all

sorts lay strewed about, as if here every article was

thrown away which could possibly be dispensed with;

pickaxes, shovels, boats, cooking utensils, ironwork,

rope, blocks, canvas, a dip circle, a sextant engraved "Frederick Hornby, R. N.," a small medicine chest,

oars, etc. A few miles southward, across Back Bay,

a second record was found, having been deposited by

afforded no additional information.

Lieut. Gore and M. Des Vœux, in May, 1847. It

Lieut. Hobson continued his search until within a

few days' march of Cape Herschel without finding

any trace of the wreck or of patives. He left full in-

formation of his important discoveries for me; there-

fore, when returning northward by the west shore of

ing Cape Herschel, the traces of natives became less

numerous and less recent, and after rounding the west point of the island, they ceased altogether. This shore is extremely low, and almost utterly destitute

of vegetation. Numerous banks of shingle and low islets lie off it, and beyond these Victoria Strait is

covered with heavy and impenetrable packed ice. When in lat. 62° 09' N. and lon. 99° 27' W., we

came to a large boat, discovered by Lieut. Hobson a

few days previously, as his notice informed me. It appears that this boat had been intended for the as-

cent of the Fish river, but was abandoned apparently

upon a return journey to the ships, the sledge upon which she was mounted being pointed in that direction. She measured 28 feet in length by 74 feet

wide, was most carefully fitted, and made as light as

possible, but the sledge was of solid oak and almost

as heavy as the boat. A large quantity of clothing

was found within her, also two human skeletons.

One of these lay in the after part of the boat, under

On the 5th of June, I reached Point Victory, with-

out having found anything further. The clothing, &c.. was again examined for documents, note-books, &c., without success, a record placed in the cairn, and another buried ten feet true north of it. Noth-

which was much more

starting, the mercury continued frozen.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, DECEMBER 8, 1859.

sharp marching and the unusually severe weather to of labor and privation, and its effect upon Capt. Young was painwhich we had been exposed. For several days after fully evident.
Lieutenant Hobson was unable to stand without our Starting, the mercury continued frozen.

In the 21st of April our long-projected spring journeys were commenced; Lieut. Hobson accompanied me as far as Cape Victoria, each of us had a sledge drawn by four men, and an auxiliary sledge drawn by six dogs. This was all the force we could muster. Before separating we saw two Esquimaux families living out upon the ice in snow huts; from them we learned that a second ship had been seen off King

Lieutenant Hobson was unable to stand without our assistance upon his return on board. He was not in good health when he commenced his long journey, and the sudden exposure brought on a scrious attack of scurvy, yet he most nobly completed his work; and such facts will more clearly evince the unflinching spirit with which the object of our voyage has been pursued in these detached duties than any praise of mine. We were now, at length, all on board again. As there were some slight cases of scurvy, all our treasured resources of Burton ale, lemon juice and fresh animal food were put into requisition, so that in a comparatively short time all were restored to sound

learned that a second ship had been seen off King During our sejourn in Port Kennedy we were twice called upon to follow a shipmate to the grave. Mr. George Brands, engineer, died of apoplexy on the 6th of November, 1858. He had been out deer shooting several hours that day, and appeared William's Island, and that she drifted ashore on the fall of the same year. From this ship they had obtained a vast deal of wood and iron. I now gave Lieut. Hobson directions to search for the wreck and to follow up any traces be might find upon King William's Island. Accompanied by my own party and Mr. Petersen, I marched along the east shore of King William's Island, occasionally passing deserted snow huts, but without meeting natives till the 8th steam the ship up to Fury Point.

For six days we lay there closely beset, when a change of of May, when off Cape Norton we arrived at a snow

village containing about thirty inhabitants. They willage containing about thirty inhabitants. They gathered about us without the slightest appearance of fear or shyness, although none had ever seen living white people before. They were most willing to the 26th of August, and were received with great kindness by Mr. Olick, Inspector of North Greenland, and the local authorities. ing white people before. They were most willing to ties, who obligingly supplied our few wants. The two Esqui maux dog-drivers were now discharged, and on the 1st of Septem ber we sailed for England. communicate all their knowledge and barter all their

goods, but would have stolen everything had they not been closely watched. Many more relics of our countrymen were obtained; we could not carry away all we might have purchased. They told us that one day's march up the inlet we had crossed the day before, and there for four days overland, brought them to the wreck. None of these people had been there since 1857-8, at which time they said but little remained, 1857-8, at which time they said but little remained, their countrymen having carried away everything. Most of our information was received from an intellihave existed throughout.

In order to extend as much as possible the public utility of

Most of our information was received from an internal gent old woman; she said that it was on the fall of the year that the ship was forced ashore; many of the white men dropped by the way as they went towards the Great River; but this was only known to them in the Great River; but this was only known to them in been continually and carefully taken, and every opportunity has been embraced by the surgeon, D. Walker, M. D., of forming been embraced by the surgeon, D. Walker, M. D., of forming ered. They all assured us that we would find natives tory

upon the south shore, at the Great River, and some few at the wreek; but unfortunately this was not the case. Only one family were met off Point Booth, and throughout. A feeling of entire devotion to the cause which none at Montreal Island or any place subsequently visited.

Point Ogle, Montreal Island, and Barrow Island

Point Ogle, Montreal Island, and Barrow Island

Though every difficulty. With less of this enthusiastic spirit and cheerful obedience of every command, our small number were searched without finding anything except a few 23 in all-would not have sufficed for the successful performance

scraps of copper and iron in an Esquimaux hiding. of so great a work. place. Recrossing the Strait to King William's

Island, we continued the examination of the southern

F. L. McClintock, Captain, R. N.,

Commanding the Final Scarching expedition.

The yacht Fox, R. Y. S., off the Isle of Wight, Wednesday, F. L. McCLINTOCK, Captain, R. N., shore, without success, until the 24th of May, when September 21, 1859. LIST OF THE RELICS.

ed skeleton was found, around which lay fragments of European clothing. Upon carefully removing the snow, a small pocket-book was found, containing a few letters. These, although much decayed, may yet be deciphered budging from the careful property of the saddest thoughts; and many a tale of all the emotions that can fill a human being's breast in the perilous position in which these unfortunate navigators were placed.

be deciphered. Judging from the remains of his dress, this unfortunate young man was a steward or officer's servant, and his position exactly verified the Esquimaux assertion, that they dropped as they walked along. On reaching Cape Herschel next day, we examined Simpson's Cairn, or rather what remains of it, which is only four feet high, and the central stones have been removed, as if by men seeking. tral stones have been removed, as if by men seeking something within it. My impression at the time, and ences written in the margin; a New Testament in the French which I will retain, is that records were deposited Toggruss .- Two table knives with white handles-or

there by the retreating crews, and subsequently reis marked " W. R.;" a gimlet, an awl, two stanchions nine After parting from me at Cape Victoria on the 28th of April, Lieut. Hobson made for Cape Felix. At a short distance westward of it he found a very large forks, and 4 teaspoons; 3 pieces of thin clm board (tingles) for repairing the boat, and measuring 11 inches by 6 inches, and 3-

cairn, and close to it three small tents, with blankets, 10ths inch thick. ALL WRAPPED UP IN A PIECE OF CANVAS .- Brist old clothes, and other relics of a shooting or a magnetic station; but although the cairn was dug under, maker's use, bullets, short clay pipe, roll of waxed twine, a wooden button, small piece of a port fire, two charges of shot and a trench dug all round it at a distance of ten feet, no record was discovered. A piece of blank paper folden up was found in the cairn, and two broken bottles, which may, perhaps, have contained records, lay beside it among some stones which had fallen from off the top. The most interesting of the articles discovered here, including a boat's ensign, were brought away by Mr. Hobson. About two miles further to the southwest, a small cairn was found, but neither records nor relics obtained. About three miles north of Point Victory, a second small cairn was found, with crape instead of glass, a samadar plant, a same plant, and wire gauze instead of glass, a same glass plant. Regular La Regu

Whapped Together in Canvas.—Two small packets of blank Bankers. Office in the east corner of "Makee's Block," cartridge in green paper, part of a cherry stick pipe stem, piece On the 6th of May, Lieutenant Hobson pitched his tent beside a large cairn upon Mount Victory. Lying among some loose stones which had fallen from the cil case, pair of silver (?) forceps, such as a naturalist might use top of this cairn, was found a small case containing a record, the substance of which is briefly as follows:

"This cairn was built by the Franklin expedition, upon the assumed site of Sir James Ross' pillar,

"Warper Toger Her In Canvas.—A small bend purse, piece of the design of the substance of which is briefly as follows:

"Warper Toger Her In Canvas.—A small bend purse, piece of the substance of which is briefly as follows:

"Warper Toger Her In Canvas.—A small bend purse, piece of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of which is briefly as follows:

"Warper Toger Her In Canvas.—A small bend purse, piece of the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of which is briefly as follows:

"Warper Toger Her In Canvas.—A small bend purse, piece of the substance of t

which had not been found. The Erebus and Terror spent their first winter at Beech Island, after having ascended Wellington Channel to lat. 17 deg. N., and put into it; a linen bag of percussion caps of three sizes, a very returned by the west side of Cornwallis Island. On large and old-fashioned kind, stamped "Smith's patent;" a cap the 12th of September, 1846, they were beset in lat. 80° 05' N , and long. 98° 23' W. Sir John Franklin ernment, but smaller, and ordinary sporting caps of the smaller died on the 11th of June, 1847. On the 22d of April,

1848, the ships were abandoned five leagues to the N.

N. W. of Point Victory, and the survivors, 105 in

A pair of blue glass spectacles, or goggles, with steel frame, and wire gauze encircling the glasses, in a tin case.

A penmican tin, painted lead color, and marked "E" (Erebus) number, landed here under the command of Captain in black. From its size it must have contained 20 or 22 pounds Crozier." This paper was dated April 25th, 1848, Two yellow glass beads, a glass scal with symbol of Freemaand upon the following day they intended to start for A four inch block, strapped, with copper book and thimble the Great Fish river. The total loss by deaths in the probably for the boat's sheet.

Businss Cards.

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Attorney at Law. Office, over the Post-office. Transacts business and executes documents in the native language. DR. FORD'S carefully prepared.

Hot, cold, vapor, shower and medicated BATHS, at all hot

a pile of clothing; the other, which was much more disturbed, probably by animals, was found in the bow. Five pocket watches, a quantity of silver spoons and forks, and a few religious books were also found, but no journals, pocket-books, or even names upon any articles of clothing. Two double-barreled guns stood upright against the boat's side, precisely guns stood upright against the boat's side, precisely as they had been placed 11 years before. One barrel in each was loaded and cocked. There was ammunities in abundance, also 30 or 40 pounds of chocelate, CHAS. F. GUILLOU, M. D , in each was loaded and cocked. There was ammunition in abundance, also 30 or 40 pounds of chocelate, tion in abundance, also 30 or 40 pounds of chocelate, american scamen and general practitioner.

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176-tf

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GEORGE THOMAS, MASON, WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF

the public to his stock of material, consisting of Ha-walian Lime, California Lime, Brick, Cement, Fire Clay, Plaster of Paris, German Tile and Fire Brick, at his yard, opposite the City Market, on King Street.

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THE UNDERSIGNED is now prepared to repair or manufacture all kinds of machinery, mill gearing, wind ass gearing, ship forgings and smith work. Cart boxes, forge backs, anvils &c. on hand and made to Iron and and best quality of smith's coal for sale.

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A variety of Rocking, Dining, Office and Children's Chairs.
Polished Coffins on hand and made to order.

158-1y

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The chased the interest of E. J. Smith in the Town and Oit
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182-2m

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